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Chief Executive of Montana Me. tropolis Refuses to Sanction Depertution of Michigan Editor and Is Attacked-Lying Wounded on Floor, He Shoots Assail ant Another Chapter Added to Labor War.

BUTTE, Montana, July 4. (Asso ciated Press by Federal Wireless) The mayor of Butte City is in a serious condition and a miner lies dangerously wounded today, the result of an attempt to murder the city's chief executive fast

Eric Lantela, a miner, one of the hun dreds who have renounced the Western Federation of Miners, entered the office of Mayor Duncan yesterday and de-manded that the mayor agree to the deportation of Editor Hancock, represent-ing a Finnish paper published in Michi-gan. Hancock upholds the Western Federation of Miners and came here to urge the miners to remain loyal to that

This led to near rioting. Mayor Dun can ordered the police to protect the Michigan editor and refused the demands of the warring miners to deport the Federation supporter.

In his conference with Lanteln yes terday, Mayor Duncan reiterated opinion that Hitchcock could not be legally deported. Lantela then attacked Mayor Duncan, stabbing him three times. As Duncan fell he pulled a reminister's difficulty in speaking Engineering and the light stable and the opinion that Hitchcock could not be letimes. As Duncan fell he pulled a re-There is hope for the recovery of

## **WOULD HAVE GOVERNMEN** ESTABLISH LEPERS'

BOSTON, Massachusetts, July 4. (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) Medical circles here are considering the advisability of inducing the federal government to acquire the state leper hospital at Pekinese Island to use as national lepers' home

## RESIGNATION OF MOHENA ACCEPTED BY HUERTA

CITY OF MEXICO, July 4.-(Asso ciated Press by Federal Wireless) -President Huerta yesterday accepted the resignation of Querido Mohena, his minister of commerce and industry. Huerta devied that Mohenn's resignaawarded valuable oil concessions to Americans. Senor Mobera stated that poor health was the cause of his action.

#### AMERICAN DELEGATES TO STOCKHOLM NAMED

WASHINGTON, June 24-The Amer ican delegation to the conference of the Inter-parliamentary union at Stockholm, beginning August 19, was an-nounced today. Representative Bart-holdt of Missouri undoubtedly will be chairman and Senators Burton and John Sharp Williams will represent the senate at the conference. The other members, all representatives in congress, are Ainey and Barchfeld, Penn sylvania; Bartlett, Georgia; Fairchild and Underhill, New York; McCoy, Tattle and Townsend, New Jersey; Post, Ohio; Madden, Illinois; Montague, Virginia; Slayden and Stephens, Texas; Raker, California; Steenerson, Minne

#### HARD TIMES DUE TO SATURN'S INFLUENCE

TACOMA, June 22 .- That the planets and not statesmen guide the po-litical destinies of the country was the assertion made last night by Dr. J. Calvin Settles, a Scattle astrologer, who spoke before the Progressive Psychic Society at the Tacona Music Hall. "Government Horoscope and the Cause of the Present Hard Times," was the

subject of his lecture. That the Republican Party is guided Jupiter; the Democratic Party by Saturn; the Socialists by Neptune the Bull Moose by Uranus, was the statement of the speaker. The present hard times, he said, were due entirely to the influence of Saturn and he advisoil the money savers to buy real estate when Jupiter comes into the sign of the zodiac and hold on and then they will

#### make money. SALEM SUFFERERS WILL BE AIDED BY NATION

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) - President Wilson, in a special message addressed to congress today, urges the ap-propriation of \$200,000 for the immedinte reflef of the fire sufferers of Sulem, Massachusetts.

CANTON, China, July 4 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wire-\* less) Ton thousand persons are \* is alarmingly large.

## AFTER CANAL, TOO

Nicaraguan Minister Springs Sensation in Senate Committee Hearing.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Attempts y German interests to outnin the nited States for rights to constra interocence canal across Ni Aragua were revealed today to the seasts foreign relations committees by Nicarry, an Minister (hamores, The minister said Germans bad arged that the \$2,000,000 offered by the United States for canal rights and other concessions was not exceed.

Brown Brothers and Seligman & Co. of New York, bankers, alleged to be prominent figures in the control of the Nienraguan National back and the Nicaraguan railway, were asked to bring in all papers hearing on those questions. Charles A. Copaut of New York and Ernest H. Wamis, said to be the funnetal agents of the Niengagara republic, also were invited. Their testimony may have some effect on the proposed treaty by which the United States would pay Nienzagus \$3,000,000, establish a protectorate and gnorthice fair elections, in return for rights, is

Minster Chamorro told the commi tee that sentiment in his country was overwhelming in favor of the free Senor Rafael Cuadra, the Nicaras ninister of finance, will appear before ditional arguments for the treaty.

Chameers Causes Murprise. Senor Chamorro's statement was ac-ceived with surprise and led to much speculation among members of the committee after he left the capital. Some members understood him to man tish prevented his statement from

ing entirely clear.
It was recalled tonight that no tion could expect to build a canal across Nicaragua to rival that at Pausma without expending handreds of millions of dollars, and the opinion was expressed that Germany hardly would be pressed that Germany hattaly itself to engage in such an enterprise. Thus, private banking institutions, no matter how rich, should seriously conmutter how rich, should seriously contemplate such an undertaking there is some question as to whether the canal seroes Pasama ever will pay, was regarded as extremely doubtful.

Senor Chamorre was not specific to make it plain that whoever made it took pains to show Nicaragua that wore than she was entitled to for

#3,000,000.

He appeared before the committee particularly to speak of the political effect upon Nicaragna of the provisions in the treaty by which the United States would assume a protectorate over the country and guarantee fair elections there as in Cuba. His testimony, members said, was most inter

esting. The minister was questioned at some length about the American marines now in the Revublic. He answered a direct inquiry by saying that no request had been made by him to send the marine to Nicaragna some time ago, however, that he believed their presence might be desired by the Nicara guan President, Adolfo Diaz. The ma rines, he explained, occupy the Nica-ragua White House and the American flag flies there, but the President does not now reside in that dwelling. The marines now guard the Nicaraguan railroad, which is controlled by New York banking institutions, he said.

According to Senor Chamorro, former American Minister Weitzel played a part in the selection of Diaz as the conservative candidate, and that Weitzel at the time was secretary to the Nicaraguan council of state which se-lected Diaz for President.

#### Hawaii Booster Arrives at San Francisco on Last Lap of Long Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4,--- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) — Alexander Hume Ford of Honoluly arrived here this week from New York on the last lap of a journey that has earried him around the world.

He is accompanied by his secretary, Joe Stickney. The two have been busy here, boosting for the organization of the Hands-Around-the Pacific movethe ment. They plan to start on their last lap of their globe-girdling trip to Honolulu on the steamer Sonoma, due in Honolulu July 13.

Mr. Ford reports that all the promoion bureaus on the Pacific are pledged te aid in the joint publicity program which he preached around the world. He is enthusiastic for a plan to promote Hawaii as a tourist

#### BISMARCK! GREATER THAN "VATERLAND

HAMBURG, Germany, June 20 .- Em peror William today conferred the name of Bismarck, chosen by himself, on the third vessel of the Imperator class, which was launched for the service of the Hamburg-American line.

The new steamer is almost an exact reproduction of the Vaterland, but she is six feet longer and has two more boilers. Her plans call for a speed of twenty-two and a half knots, but she is expected to do better than this. The Biamarck in to be ready for com-

mission in about fifteen months. CAUSES AND CURE FOR DIAR-

RHOEA Overcating, a change in the temperature, unripe fruit, and impure water are some of the causes of diarrheca. and found a draft for \$23,500 on a Chimberlaiu's Colle, Chalera and Diar Hongkong bank. This is regarded as explanation of his luminess relations. \* reported to have perished in the \* ature, unripe fruit, and impure water \* flows from the West River, now \* are some of the causes of diarrheea. \* devastating Southern Chim. The \* Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diar number of deaths from starvation \* rhoea Remedy cures these bowel dis-· agents for Hawaii.

## DIES IN ENGLAND Chamberlain, Reformer and Op ponent of Home Rule, Suc-

LONDON, July 4 .- (Associated Presby Pederal Wireless) - After an illness of seven years, the patient sufferer from a stroke of paralysis which cut him down in the midst of one of his most strenuous campaigns, Joseph Chamber lain, one of Great Britain's most brilliant and aggressive statesmen, die l yesterday at the age me seventy eight. The end came when the paralysis extended to his heart.

cumbs to Paralysis.

The Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain, pioneer exponent of tariil re-form for Great Britain and bitter opponent of Home Kule, had represented Birmingham in Parliament for thirtysight years, with a brief interreguna it was in 1906, during his fight for a protective tariff, with preferences fa voring the British colonies, that he was first stricken. Since that day he had been an invalid, a pathetic onlooker at the political game, attended always by his devoted wife, the daughter of W. C. Endicott, of Massachusetts, Secretary of War during the Cleveland administration

Pirst Elected in 1876. Chamberlain entered Parliament 1876, being elected as a Liberal with

In less than four years he was a ca binet minister, entering Gladstone's government in 1880 as President of the Board of Trade, and in less than a decade his hold on popular opinion was almost as great as Gladstone's. Split Unionist Party.

Just before his sixty-seventh birth ay Chamberfain lunnched his schon of fiscal reform, which partly succeedesplitting the Unionist Party. It was May and at Birmingham that nonneed his new policy, and finding in September that his party was not ready or so radical a change, he resigned to devote himself to popularizing his doc-trines. He fought, but his party wav-cred and went down to defeat in the efection of 1906. The one bright spot for the Unionist Party, during those dark days, was Birmingham and vicin ity, where Chamberlain carried his can didates to victory.

#### Another Steamer Loaded With Aliens Leaves Hongkong, Ap parently Determined to Land in British Columbia.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, uly 4 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)-It is semi-officially stated by representatives here that a second steamer, loaded with Hindus, has left Hougkong and is now en route here,

The steamer Kogamata Maru, which arrived here a few weeks ago with a load of Hindus, is still anchored in the stream here, and every precaution is being taken to guard against their hading.

### SUFFRAGETTE ARSON

BELFAST, Ireland, July 3.- (Assodated Press by Federal Wireless) -Arate lord mayor of Belfast, which contained many priceless art treasures. Rallymenoch was razed to the ground this morning and the police believe they bave a line on the suffragettes respon

#### sible. PRINCE WILLIAM MAY

VIENNA, Austria, July 3. (Asso einted Press by Federal Wireless)— Princess William of Wied left stormy Durazzo today, accompanied by children, her destination being Buch-

arest. It is believed that the departure of the princess forestadows the abdication of her hasband in the near future.

#### ANOTHER SOLDIER, INSANE, RUSHES FROM U. S. LINES

WASHINGTON, June 23,-Brigadier General Funston reported today that Private Heinrichs Thobe, who lately and ammunition.

A thorough search has been own saloon. made for him and will continue.

executed.

dore Roosevelt yesterday announced his resignation as associate editor of the Outlook. Roosevel, soon after his I. He knew cotting about any tirement from the presidency six yours claim of Waterman's cutil roce ago, joined the Outlook staff. Lyman but he repulliated that after Outlook. Roosevelt soon after his ru exists between himself and the termer owner of the license. President.

the existence of an opium trust in the claimed Lynch owned after he

Corner Lifted on Some of Inside Deals of Retail Liquor Business of Honoinlu at Meeting of License Commission - Kiley Relates His Troubles with Scully Lynch Will Be Allowed to Transfer His Permit.

(From Saturday Advertiser.)

corner was lifted on some of the inside deals of the Houor business in Honolulu at the meeting of the board of license commissioners yesterday, showing to what an extent the retail business is controlled and manipulated by the wholesalers. Not a great deal was brought out, but sufficient to give a general hint of what is going on be neath the caim surface. One of the witnesses who gave up a trifle of inside information was Dick Sullivan of the Pashion, who appeared in the form of a victim of Mesars, Barriers, In the man of the Honolulu Brewery. In the man of the Honolulu Brewery, In the a victim of Mesars. Bartlett and Water hime for four thousand dollars.
"I got stung, all right, by those fellows," said Sullivan, "but I know 'Lut I know more now than I did then. I get my own lawyer now."

#### Kiley Relates His Troubles.

Another edifying diversion was af forded the license commissioners by the recounting of the details of a fight becen Jack Scully, proprietor of Waikiki Inn, and Fred Kiley, a dis ged bartender. Kiley was in a happy frame of mind when he told Scully had threatened to kill him charged bartender. and had finally landed on the side of his head with a flower vase. Scally explained that Kiley had been doing what could of late to give the Inn a bad in the hope that he, Scully, lose his license and that he, might

Kiley, might fall heir to it.
"He violated the rules and he disbeyed orders, and I had to fire him," said Scully, "and now he thinks he can get even by coming to the board," "Bring on your evidence," retorted Kilev.

this. The board brought down the first avalanche by taking no the applicacently cranted a renewal of the Pa-effic salom license, for permission to transfer his Heense to a hui of Chi-nese, Leong Yau, Young Wah Chuck, L. Koon Chap, Choy On and C. Ming, four of the five being American citi zens. The application was protested against by Emil Waterman, represented by C. H. Olson, on the claim that be was a one-third owner of the license. This Lynch, through Lorrin Andrews his attorney, denied, and this brought out a tale of mortgages, sales, agree ments, copartnerships and liens that, BRIGADE AGAIN BUSY themselves, gave a hint that a great deal could be learned if the line of in vestigation opened up were followed.

Mr. Lynch filed an affidavit in which sonettes are accused of naving set fire he told some astonishing things. He to Ballymenoch, the residence of the says that Mr. Bartlett came to him as friend and suggested that he buy th Partlett further agreed, ou of friendship, to loan him personally \$7000 and to induce the Henclub Brewery to advance him another \$7000 to complete the \$14,000 Sullivan was to receive. The foans and the deal wen GIVE UP HIS THRONE through and Lynch became possessor Then, stating that b of the Pacific. had to protect the brewery, Bartlett naked Lynch to sign an agreement, as a matter of form, to pay the browers that he had paid Bartlett and Waterwe-thirds of all his profits and as much more as he could In order to wite out the mortgage as quickly as prasible Lynch signed

Lynch Makes Discovery. Then, after having duly paid in to the brewery some \$15,000. Lynch sug-gested to Bartlett that it was about time to check up and have the two \$7000 mortgages cancelled. Bartlett professed surprise and showed Lynch he paper he had signed, which stated that Bartlett was a two-thirds owner of the business. According to Bartlett, the \$15,000 Lynch had paid was simply had been under observation as to his Bartlett's share of the profits, and none mental condition, left camp on outpest of it applied on the mortgages, the duty June 20 about midnight, and has paper also station that Lynch was to experience now. I have my own law-not been seen since. He took his rifle have a one-third interest in the saloon yer." when he had paid off the brewery mort-From May 10 to 12 he was in the gage. Lynch thus found himself in the ospital for observation of mental composition of having paid \$15,000 to Bartdition. Some days ago, he threatened lett and having nothing whotever to to run away and return to the United show for it, not even an interest in his

ade for him and will continue.

He repudiated the agreement, says
Early in the American occupation of the affiniavit, and took the matter to Vera Cruz Private Parks dashed into his lawyer, Lorrin Andrews. Andrews the Mexican lines while insana and was made a demand for a cancellation of the brevery mortgage, which was on NEW YORK, July 4.— (Associated for into court. The mortgaged, can-Bertlett mortgage he also demanded enncelled, insumuch as he had paid i He knew nothing about any suppose that the resignation of Roosevelt was plains that he is the sole owner of the voluntary and that no unpleasantness Pacific Saloon business and the sole

Mr. Olson around against this gad the title of Dick Sullivan to his busi CHICAGO, July 4. — (Asso lated ness came up, the claim being made that Sullivan owned no more of the agents, seeking evidence to establish Pacific he had sold then Waterman United States, last night dynamiced the bought it. Sullivan was thereupon

Sallivan entered into an involved \* rhoen Remedy cures these towel dissignificant. Several raids have been with the browery, Bartlett and Weter turbances promptly. For sale by all made by the tederal officers here this man, denying that he had not been dealers, Benson. Smith & Co., Ltd. week and considerable opium has been the sole proprietor of the Pacific of that he was not now the sole proprie

## OVER U. S. POL

Paul Hudson Says Many in Vera Cruz Threaten to Forswear Allegiance.

KANSAS CITY, June 18 .- American refugees in Vera Cruz, men and women who have left every earthly possession to the mercy of predatory bands of outlaws in the interior of Mexico, are very angry at President Wilson and Secretary Bryan's foreign policy, according to a Bryan's foreign policy, according to a be affected by the mishap. Newspa-letter from Paul Hudson, editor of the per reports of the accident received Mexican Herald, received by his mother, Mrs. J. K. Hudson, here, The army and navy also chafe under the restraint, he writes. A few excerpts from the letter

I am writing aboard the Hamburg American liner Ypiranga, trying to get at the bottom of the inexplicable move ments of foreign ships in these waters I think, perhaps, the German viewpoint might help. Americans here are simply raging with

sortification and humiliation because we have been made so ridiculous in the eyes of Europe as well as Mexico. Huerta is municipal pier soon after the change still resigning every day, according to was made one of the steamers of the rumor, as he has been for a year, and line was swept against the dock by every time there is a new scare about the strong current that runs through Villa marching on the capital we have a the channel and caused damage new influx of refugees, Mexicans as well amounting to several hundred dollars as other nationalities.

#### All Dread Villa.

They all dread Villa much more than they do Huerta, Of course, the army and navy are absolutely silent on Albe situation, but it is evident that they chafe under the knowledge that arms are being imported that may be turned against them. The opinion is often exa grave danger of bringing about complications with Germany and Japan by

its foreign policy.

It is nothing short of criminal to have placed this small force of United States troops here and to keep them where they may at any hour be called upon to take the offensive against a forewaxned and constantly anguenting enemy. Noth ing seems so cheap as American lives. You can't imagine how strong the feeling has grown. ly heard to say that if Washington backs out of this without accomplishing any thing toward bettering the awful conditions is Mexico they will change their nationality.

#### Bitterpess Unanimou

It is a terrible thing to see such unani nous and bitter resentment against the actions of our own country. It is evident that the United States is waiting for the Constitutionalists to reach the City of Mexico, and if the old Maders erowd comes back into power, with the United States squarely behind them, there will be something for Uncle Sam to do, My late letters from the capital say that everything is quiet there, but it is the quiet of the graveyard. Shops are closed and half-grown school boys are

being impressed into the army to fight the Gringoes.

Mr. Hudson left the City of Mexicon and i soon after the American invasion, and is now publishing the Herald at Vera Cruz. His mother lives at the Greystone Apartments on Hunter avenue.

#### POPULAR HONOLULU GIRL RETURNING FROM COLLEGE

Miss Laola Booth, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Booth of Papoa, is expected Pacific saloon from Sullivan, massureh to arrive here on the steamer Wilhelmina Tuesday. Miss Booth has been attending the College of Notre Dame at Sen Jose, California, for the past two years. She will spend her vacation spotting with her mother, and many friends in Honolula, Already a number of entertainments are being planned in honor of the young woman

tor of the Fashion. He explained man \$13,000 for the Pacific, while they had only paid Peacock & Company \$9000 for it. This is how he was trimmed out of \$4000. He denied that he was now a partner with Earllett and Waterman, but recognized his own signature to articles of co-partnership.

Regarding this he explained that he had not known this paper to be what lie had signed it on request of Bartlett, who had explained that it was a matter of form to protect Water man for the loan he had made, "I don't sign any more such papers

Sutlivan added. "I have more

#### Andrews Sooks Enlightenment, Andrews wanted to know way Wa

terman had not appeared as one of license was up for renewal a few days 'Why should he appear?' asked

"He was a partner, was he the one to make any protest!" Well, he knows the law," Indrews, "that as a partner he would have to appear before the board.

Olson accused Andrews of dodgin the point and Andrews countered saying that if the brewery burried siness furthe benefit of Bartlett ur J Waterman, as they would have it ap ped; they carried on their business in very peculiar way. executive session the board de-

ided to allow Lynch to sell his cense, provided he file the signature or a majority of the adjoining proprty owners agreeing to the transfer Scully's application for special priv deges for tonight was turned down.

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#### American Hawaiian Liner Able to Continue Voyage After Striking San Pedro Breakwater.

Word has been received in this city that the American-Hawaiian steamer Nevadan was not seriously damaged when it struck the San Pedro break water while entering that harbor dur ing a fog and that the company schedule for the Island service will not from the Coast say the steamer's bow struck the breakwater so lightly that aside from the springing of some of plates, which did not even cause her to leak, she was not damaged. She continued her voyage to San Francisco and repairs were made there. Other Ships Damaged.

is one of several accidents which have happened to ships of the American-Hawaiian fleet since the company abandoned San Diego and be m docking its vessels at San Pelio. While discharging at the San Pedio gan

Company Sued City. As the runnit of another accident in which a steamer of the same fleet was damaged while steaming out of the harbor the company such the city of Los Angeles, which controls the harbon although the city itself is ninefcen

pending. General Freight Agent C. P. Mora has been notified that the company steamer Chican, one of a number of new vessels which it is adding fleet, has been completed by the hand Steel Company at Sparrows Pour and turned over to the owners. will immediately go into commis

#### Honolulu Customs Officer Says Operation Beats Hing-Wants to Know How It's Bone.

"A ship may be a she, he or either or cyther, according to one's un tionality or the amount of poetry someone in one's makeup," said Boning Officer L. B. Reeves of the Custo Service, yesterday as he looked up from a copy of the recently issued regula-tions for the admittance of vessels to the canals of different nations. "That mesely a play on words and is wholly immaterial to the vessel itself or its or her owner, but what is puzzling how anyone sailor or landlubber going to alter anatomy of a ship by reefing its or her bowsprit as pre-scribed in this book. See here," said the inspector, as he referred to section two, paragraph ninoteen of the regula-tions governing the entry of vessels to the Wilhelm canal, which reads as fol-

sails, brace the yards sharp to larboard in line with the keel, reef the bowsprit and keep a sufficiently strong tug haw ser ready; in short the keet and second heat of the was ser ready; in short the keep as sufficiently strong tug haw ser ready; in short the keep as sufficiently strong tug haw ser ready; in short the keep as sufficiently strong tug haw show. ser ready; in short, they must themselves ready to be towed."

"There you have a concrete anatomical proposition, and I'd like to know he answer," continued the inspector. To cref a bowsprit would be exactly the same operation as reefing a fingpole and I don't see how it's done. ince of June 8 pokes fun at the author

"I notice that the Vancouver Prov of the Panama Canal regulations, Emrule requiring the ship's master to ree the bowsprit, but the writer has the shoe on the wrong foot, as the regulation referred to is in the appendix of the work by Commissioner Johnson and was adopted by the authorities who control the Wilhelm canal. It has nothing to do with the Panama Canal, nevertheless, it is about as ridiculous as the Province says it is.'

#### The Praise Continues

Everywhere We Hear Good Reports Dean's Backache Kidney Pills,

Every section of the United States resounds with praise of Donn's Back ache Kidney Pills. Thirty thousand persons are giving testimony in their home newspapers. Sincerity of these witnesses is the best proof of the merit of Doan's. Read the following case, Mrs. William McGregor, 711 Lilleth

St., Pendleton, Ovegon, says: 'I was troubled more or less all my life by weakness of the kidneys. My hands and feet swelled and sometimes my whole body bloated. There was a steady pain in the small of my back and sides, and when doing my it was hard for me to straighten after stooping. When I did stoop, sharp twinges shot through my back and sides. Dizzy spells and headaches were common, and I couldn't rest well, the morning I felt all tired out. would be hard to describe the misery I went through. I tried many remedies and spent a great deal of money for doctors' treatment, but get no Finally I saw Doan's Backache Kidney Pills advertised, and the first box I used helped me. Continued use cured the aches and pain in my back and regulated the action of my kidneys. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills gave me a complete and perminent cure, and I am now in good health. I am glad to confirm all I have said about Doau's Hackache Kidney Pills, when I have publicly endorsed them before." Donn's Backache Kidney Pills are

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> Remember the name, Doan's, take no substitute.

Swimmers from Honolulu in Semi-Finals at San Francisco Meet Some of World's Best Water Sprinters and Carry Off Major ity of First and Second Places-Kahawamoku Ties Coast Fifty Yard Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .- (Asset ciated Press by Federal Wireless Hawaiian swimmers took six first a six second places in the one final ra and nine trial heats which were a tested vesterday. Duke Kahanan tied the Coast record for fifty ya. doing the distance in 24 seconds L ger, of Los Angeles made a new ord of 11:46 1-5 for the half-m Duke Kabanamoko, Lane, George C ha, Small, Helstein and Eathier qui for the finals of the fifty 3 Rathiel is a member of the

Immense Crowd Present.

Before an immense crowd w gathered at Sutro Baths yesterday rnoon, the awimming carnivel Although the races were y trial heats, the most intenso ex nent was evidenced by the spect

The Hawatian swimmers get a greeception and Duke Kahanamol work was cheered, especially when tied the Coast record of 24 seconds the fifty yards. Duke was I shed just behind the champion. in the 880 yards race, Links second to Langer, of Los Angeles, v by swimming the distance in 11,16 established a new Coast record. annmoku finished 8 2-5 seconds b

Lawyer. Lane, of Honolulu, in the slow tu Small bad Lane's are all the way over the fifty-

Two Honolulu swimmers met in third heat of the fifty yards race Curba beat Holstein after a guo Hebner, of Illinois, met Smith o Olympies, in the first best, or hundred. The race was a sensal one all the way, and the neck and neck every part of the

tonee,

seconds, flat. Kahanamoku's Fine Work Duke Kahanamoko got first pe the first heat of the fifty ; and was also first in the third heat 220-yard event. He took second in the 880-yard race and second

be contested, and it is expected some very fast times will be po The fifty and hundred yards should be the best ruces seen her

years.

The full results of yesterday's rath

880 yards, final-Langer, first;

Kahanamoku, second. Winner's 11:46 1-5; Duke's time, 11:54 3-5. ner was third. Langer put up Coast record. Fifty yards, first heat—Dake I namoko, first: Raiphel, second. 0:24. Second heat—"Bat" Small, Lane, second, Time, 0:26, leat—A. Cunha, first, Heistein, m

Time, 0:25. 100 yards, first heat-Hebner, first Smith, second. Time, 0:59, heat—F. Kruger, first; Dule, woku, second. Time, 1:05 4 %, heat—Raiphel, first; G. Curba, 220 yards, first heat—G Contes, for

C. Boyd, second. Time 3:01 1 and heat - McGillivray, first b Kru second. Time, 2:34 1-5. Third he Duke Kahanamoku, first; Smith, Oc. Time, 2:33.

#### SHIPOWNER CRITICISES MEASUREMENTS FOR CANAL

Robert Dollar, American shipsw

who for the sake of economy opmost of his vessels under the flag, has expressed doubts all ma Canal tells will be lased, and than that the rules, if enforced present laid down, will seriously the lumber trade of the Coast. Panama rules deckloads will be whi for, and he points out that the S does not charge for this airt of en He believes that Panama traffic i suffer from the higher cost involved certain classes of vessels which a find the older routes, though longer, I costly than the new waterway.

One of Mr. Dollar's big steamers, t
Robert Dollar, is now at Genoa B
Vancouver Island, completing a la
eargo of lumber which is to go the Panuma, and she has just been mured under caval rules, which give a larger tonnage than the other tems. The respective measurement the Robert Dollar are:

Panama Canal (Johnson)...5900 American Suez (Danube) British .....

Marshal Harry Hilleinlii Holt's counts, from the date of his appearent, following the death of the I Marshal Eugene R. Hendry, until Jo 30, were yesterday approved by Ju-Sanford B. Dole in the federal cou During this period Marshal Holt pa out the sum of \$7147,45.